

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY

Jeroli

KNIT FASHIONS

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair. Weather synopsis: High over Russia with a ridge to Egypt. Low over Italy is moving south-east.

	Yesterday's Maximum	Yesterday's Minimum	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	53	15-22	15-22
Nahariya	53	15-22	15-22
Safed	53	15-22	15-22
Haifa	54	16-23	16-23
Tiberias	49	15-20	15-20
Nazareth	54	16-23	16-23
Afula	54	16-23	16-23
Shimon	55	16-23	16-23
Tel Aviv	58	18-26	18-26
Lod	58	18-26	18-26
Jericho	55	18-26	18-26
Beersheba	55	18-26	18-26
Eilat	59	22-31	22-31
Tiran	59	22-31	22-31

Lod open to all flights

By GEORGE LEONOF

Lod Airport was yesterday declared open to all normal international air traffic on a round-the-clock basis, effective immediately. The announcement ended the restrictions on foreign airlines imposed yesterday by the outbreak of hostilities on Saturday. These permitted arrivals and departures only during hours of night, and required special advance clearance for each flight.

The first foreign scheduled airline to announce resumption of its regular schedule was Alitalia. The Italian carrier brought in a flight from Rome at around 10 p.m. Two foreign charter planes also came in during the night — one operated by Scanair, a sister company of SAS, and the second by Sterling of Britain — both to pick up tourists.

El Al, which has been operating without a break, landed nine flights during the day and last night. Most of the passengers were returning Israelis, accompanied by an unending flow of news media representatives and tourists. El Al's outgoing flights included special freight aircraft bound for New York and European capitals, carrying the usual Israel export cargoes.

Lod Airport processed some 4,000 incoming and outgoing passengers yesterday, with all airport services operating on a normal basis.

The services included an innovation introduced by El Al, consisting of a special desk to facilitate the dispatch of news material. The office will remain open 24 hours a day and is situated at El Al's freight export department in the terminal building.

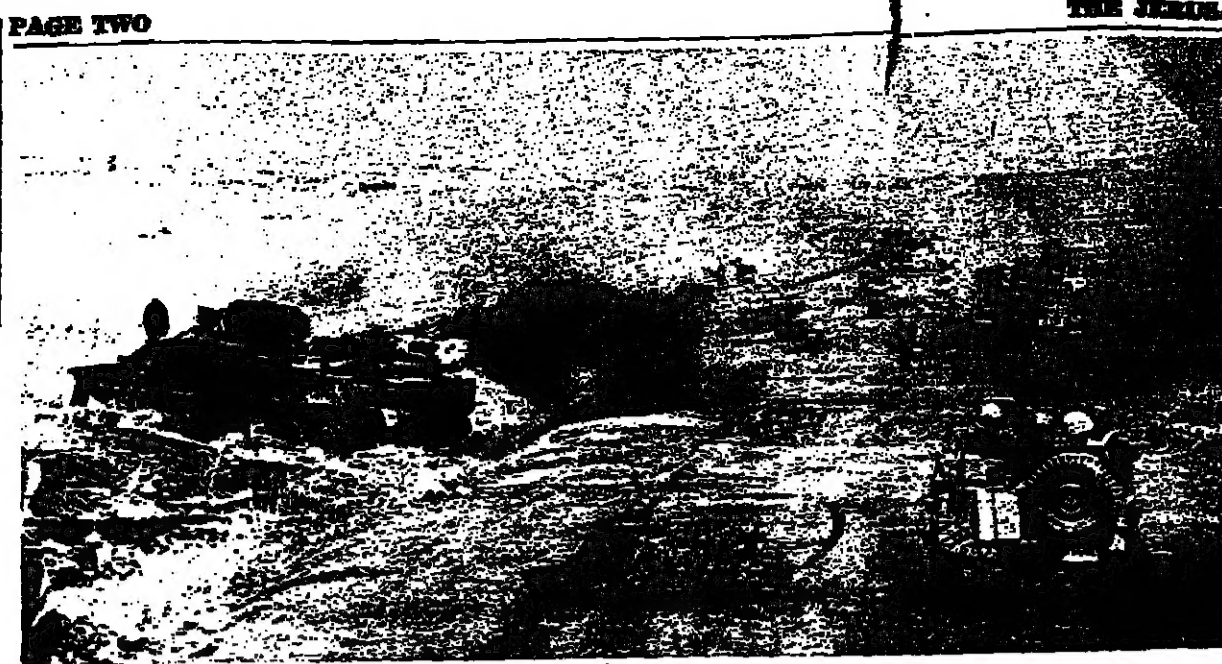
British public rushes to help Israel

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Hundreds of Jewish and non-Jewish volunteers wishing to go to Israel's aid met last night in London, Manchester and Glasgow. They were told they will not be called to go to Israel until the war has ended, and were informed that they will have to pay their own fares.

Jewish Agency officials also informed them about the types of work they might be required to do, and divided them into groups according to age and skills.

The money men were also busy yesterday evening organizing the collection of donations — which have already been flowing in to the



Israeli tanks and jeep drive past a burning Syrian tank on the Golan Heights.

Herzog: Israel aims to ensure situation does not happen again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's military aim is not only to return to the cease-fire lines but to ensure that she does not have to face a similar problem again, military commentator Aluf (res.) Haim Herzog said over the radio yesterday.

The current tactic in Sinai was to wear the enemy out, in preference to pitting a very heavy tank force against a numerically superior enemy, he said. "The situation is

like that of two adversaries feeling each other out, trying to wear each other down and seeking a weak spot." It was therefore quite different, he said, from those in the previous wars. Furthermore, the Egyptians had benefited from their initial advantage in establishing bridgeheads on the east bank of the Suez Canal, the general said.

"If there have so far been no spectacular announcements of breakthroughs, this is because of the particular character of the war we are facing now," Aluf Herzog said.

Israel's immediate aim was to break the enemy's will to fight, he said. On the northern front he thought he could detect the first signs of worry among the Syrian command.

"They must be afraid of what's coming," he said. "Syria has already thrown the major portion of its troops into the Golan Heights and would have to weaken the defenses around Damascus if she wanted enough reserves to counterattack."

The Egyptian command faces a different dilemma, Aluf Herzog went on to say. First, it has already committed a considerable portion of its army in the battle. The Israel Air Force continues to pound the lines of communications of these forces. Israeli air attacks on the military installations and missile system at Port Said, have forced the Egyptian command to at least pay attention to what is happening on their side of the Canal.

"Since the concentrated force of the Israeli army has not yet been committed, this means that its options are still open," the general concluded.

Areas Arabs stay away

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Very few Arabs from the Administered Territories came to work yesterday in Israel, even though Egged and Dan renewed their special bus services for the workers.

Dan spokesman Aharon Sham said that all Dan buses returned empty from the administered areas. The Egged spokesman said "very few" Arabs used their transportation; he would not specify the exact number.

In Ramat Gan, where a large number of Arabs from the areas are employed in the booming building trade, there were none to be seen yesterday.

As to the return of buses and drivers to work on their normal routes, both cooperatives said this is being done gradually. Service will end tomorrow a little bit earlier than is normal on the eve of holidays. The cooperatives have not received permission to operate the lines on the holiday, and will resume service only on Thursday night.

Turkish troops move to border

ANKARA (Reuters). — Turkish troops were yesterday reported heading towards the Syrian border despite the cancellation of a military exercise in southern Turkey because of the Arab-Israeli war.

Army spokesman Col. Muzaffer Akinci said the traditional "Bulus" exercise near the southern port of Iskenderun had been cancelled "to prevent misunderstandings."

But observers in Adana, northwest of the port, said some military convoys from the Turkish Second Army based in the central Anatolian city of Konya were seen heading towards the border early in the day. The spokesman did not explain why the troops were still heading south despite the cancellation of the exercise.

Fourth labour leader killed in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Another labour leader was shot to death on Monday in the resort city of Mar del Plata. It was the fourth assassination since the return to power of Juan Peron.

Police said that Julian Julio, secretary of a local union of bus drivers, was shot down by two gunmen in a bus terminal. His assailants escaped. Two other union men were wounded.

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Two terrorists killed in North; shells fired

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Several Katyusha shells were fired on Kibbutz Shimon and Kibbutz Manara from Lebanon on Monday night. There were no casualties and the only damage was at Manara where an old, empty house was hit.

Several unidentified shells also fell in the Hula Valley, causing neither casualties nor damage. At Masgub and Masgub, on the Lebanese border, shells exploded in the fields, causing no damage.

During the night, two terrorists from Lebanon attempted to enter Metulla, but were prevented from coming through by soldiers who fired on them.

Near Kibbutz Faran, on the Lebanese border, two armed terrorists were killed in a clash with an Israeli patrol.

Yesterday afternoon the farmers of Metulla went to work in their orchards on the border and Lebanese farmers were working in their fields, all of them ignoring the sounds of fighting from the Golan.

In Kibbutz Shimon and at Kibbutz Manara, the girls' school teachers kept the children busy in the shelter. In Tiberias, lessons were suspended after 10 a.m. when the town was shelled during the morning.

Property tax officials yesterday visited the Hula valley kibbutzim which were hit by Syrian shellings to assess the damage in order to determine compensation payments and get repairs started.

Officials of the Jordan Valley District Council toured the settlements yesterday afternoon.

More Tora scrolls needed at front

The Union of Israel Synagogues yesterday appealed for many more Tora scrolls to be sent to the front. A large number have already been collected by the Union and sent to the front, but still more are needed.

The Union also called on all synagogues to take special measures to observe the blackout during tonight's services. Services should commence somewhat earlier than usual and before the blackout goes into force. Synagogues equipped with electric time-watches should make sure these are reset to extinguish all lights before the blackout begins.

In the southern Golan Heights, where the settlers have returned, the settlers yesterday resumed work looking after their livestock and fields. There was only little damage to their homes and buildings. There was water and electricity and their phones were working.

Various organizations and local authorities in Gush Etzion are continuing to supply sandwiches and cold drinks to the soldiers passing through on their way to the Golan. The hotlines in Tiberias will today send 1,000 gift parcels to the fighting men for the Succot holiday.

Haga crackdown on blackout

TEL AVIV. — Haga (Civil Defense) began yesterday to crack down on blackout violators, the Haga spokesman announced.

Haga men posted on every street in the main cities were making sure last night that no light could be seen through apartment and other windows, he said. High school volunteers were patrolling dark paint over the headlights of parked cars whose owners had failed to do the job themselves.

"Air-raid wardens posted at a number of intersections were waving over to the side the drivers of cars whose lights were inadequately blacked-out or not blacked out at all," he added. These were getting a thorough paint-job on the spot.

The spokesman said the blackout stays in force as long as the state of emergency continues. The public would be informed immediately, via the radio, TV and press, the minute it was no longer necessary.

AIR RAID SIRENS HEARD IN HAIFA

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Air raid sirens sounded at 4:15 a.m., signalling civilians to go down to their shelters. The sirens were heard two and a half hours later.

Although children returned to school yesterday, their hearts were not in it. The order ones insisted on doing some kind of volunteer work, at least after school, and therefore convinced their teachers not to assign homework.

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"We fired our missiles at it and they fired theirs at us. We hit the Syrian boats and they hit our own."

"We then sighted a fourth vessel — a minesweeper — some distance off. We fired at it and it escaped towards the shore, destroyed it with cannon fire."

The commander ended by saying a toast with his men, "well done. Everyone did his job. Let's continue."

Israel Navy sinks three Egyptian missile boats

Three Egyptian missile boats were destroyed yesterday morning by Israeli vessels in Egyptian territorial waters. The enemy missile boats of the Komar type.

They were spotted on the southern coast of the Sinai Peninsula at 1 a.m. yesterday. The Israeli Navy sank three of them, hitting two of the enemy ships 10 miles off the coast of Egypt.

There has been no damage to any Israeli vessel, the navy said, and the war at sea has been confined to the territorial waters and around ports.

Previously, the Israeli Navy sank six enemy missile boats, minesweepers, one torpedo boat and one patrol craft. A Syrian layer was also hit.

The Israeli Navy magazine "Haifa Ga" Standing amidst his anti-bearded crew in the boat's after their return at dawn, the commander related:

"We sailed Saturday afternoon, our objective being to seek and destroy enemy vessels in open waters. By nightfall we had encountered enemy force, fairly close to a port and on the way to the harbour."

"In my considered opinion, at least by this force could have damaged our entire mission."

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WE'RE WITH YOU — High school pupils from Ramat Gan and Givatayim yesterday launched a campaign to collect gifts for soldiers as well as funds to buy gifts. Here is one of their street collection (Starphoto)

Wounded tank commander describes Golan battle

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI

Jerusalem Post Reporter SAFAD. — Ze'ev H., a 25-year-old regular army tank commander now hospitalized here, told The Post yesterday he had destroyed two Syrian tanks before being wounded; but the deputy commander of his company "got 80."

Ze'ev said he was sitting near his tank on the Golan Heights on Yom Kippur when two Syrian Tupois appeared and started bombing. He immediately got into our tank, and the Syrians started a terrific shelling, covering every square metre. Then their tanks appeared. We were ordered to let them approach. When they got near we opened fire. Then a shell hit us, and my right arm was paralysed. He said he was evacuated to Government Hospital here, where the treatment is being given. I can already raise my arm again.

Then Ze'ev said wryly that his commander, Shmuel, from Kibbutz Anavim, was injured in the throat and was also evacuated. But not before he knocked out 30 Syrian tanks.

The hospital again yesterday was besieged by volunteers ready to do everything from treating the injured to washing the floors. Police had to help the hospital keep order, because there was simply not enough work for all. Car owners not called up have organized a car pool for the hospital, and Herzliya Hotel owner Sarah Pearl, known as "the soldiers' auntie," has opened a canteen in the hospital. It supplies everything from sweets to transport for radios, free of charge, to the wounded, practically round the clock.

Yesterday the women and children of Nave Ativ on the Golan, who had been evacuated to Safad when the fighting started, returned to their settlement.

Yitzhak, a reservist, was wounded exactly one hour and 30 minutes after the Egyptians opened fire on the Canal on Yom Kippur. From his bed in the Bye Department of Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, Yitzhak tells what he saw of the war.

"At 2 p.m. Saturday the Egyptians started shelling our position. The shells fell till 3 p.m. After that my commander, who was wearing the lookout, suddenly yelled: 'They're coming!'

"He told us to leave our bunker and run to the water line. The Canal at our section is about 140 metres wide. I saw about 10 amphibious Egyptian tanks, with soldiers crowding beside the turret, floating towards us. The lead tank clambered up on land and smashed down the gate to our position. But then it was stopped by a hit from one of our bazookas."

"We had a Medical Corpman with us. We were lying only four metres from the water and started firing at the Egyptian infantry that jumped off the tanks and stormed along the embankment towards us. I finished off some of them and saw others run away along the beach."

"I saw two of the tanks starting to float towards us. The lead tank of the Canal and fired at the soldiers on it. But then a stream of fire came towards me. My buddies pulled me back into our bunker. I remained conscious until I was evacuated to the rear."

Yitzhak, with his heavily bandaged arm and burn marks on his good hand, was listening to a radio news bulletin when I came to speak with him. He was in good spirits and his wife had to restrain him from motioning with his injured arm as he told his story.

In the Plastic Surgery Department I was met by the white-gowned mother of a young tank gunner, Moshe, 19, who had suffered burns on both his arms and hands and on his thighs. The mother was full of praise for the work of the doctors and nurses.

But infantryman Avi, 20, cheerfully told how a rifle bullet passed through his right thigh (without touching the bone) in an encounter

with Syrian infantry on the Golan. At 2 p.m. Sunday his unit was sent to flush out Syrian soldiers from a position near the cease-fire line. On the way to the enemy Avit's unit came under Syrian artillery fire, which he described as "not very professional."

After he was hit Avi was able to walk back to the first-aid station and even helped carry the stretcher of a wounded buddy.

Prof. M. Malkin, head of the Orthopaedic Surgery Department, in which Avi was lying, said a large percentage of all battle injuries involve bone and muscle structures. He said that under a rotation scheme started after the Six Day War, some 70 orthopaedic surgeons from abroad serve for one month each as volunteers in his department. "These specialists are available to us in an emergency," he said.

Dr. Irving Mauer of New York, who organized the U.S. part of the scheme, was due to arrive at Lod Airport last night.

MRS. NINA KATZ, the wife of the President, yesterday accompanied a group from the Advertisers' Association which distributed presents to wounded soldiers at the Tel Hashomer Hospital. The project, sponsored by Tel Aviv, will also be repeated in other hospitals.

IBUD HARVITZOT VE-HAKER-BUTZK has established an emergency headquarters in Tel Aviv, phone number 250231. The center tries to help villages who suffer from lack of manpower by transfer of available men from other kibbutzim to young settlements.

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SYRIAN MISSILE HITS GVAT, DAMAGE SET AT OVER IL1m.

By YACOV FREEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BBUTZ GVAT, a Syrian missile which landed in the kibbutz's compound of this valley early yesterday morning, caused more than IL1m. worth of damage, according to estimates. The Russian-made missile, a "Frog" (SS-200), damaged 12 children's homes in the compound, but no one was hurt. The children were all asleep in their shelters when the bomb hit at 3.30 a.m.

damaging others, the blast and shrapnel smashed windows and tore tiles off the roofs, leaving gaping holes, over an area 50 metres in diameter. The big aluminium frame windows of the large dining-hall were all blown out and the Secretariat building was also considerably blast-damaged. The electricity network was put out of action.

When I visited the kibbutz during the morning, the settlers were busy cleaning up and moving furniture out of the damaged buildings. But work in the fields continued, at the insistence of the farm manager, who wanted to get the ripe cotton picked and start essential preparations for the winter crops.

A veteran kibbutznik, Yehoshua, showed me some remnants of the missile. One large piece was made of grooved steel, 20 mm. thick. Judging from its curvature, he estimated that the missile must have been very large, with a diameter of 80 cm. He also recovered a hammer-shaped detonator and other, thinner pieces of its shell with jagged edges that

would cause deep wounds on contact with a human being.

Previously, Frogs fell at Migdal Ha'emek, where 20 persons were injured and many flats had to be evacuated; at Taffah, near Nazareth; and near Kfar Baruch. One of yesterday's pre-dawn missiles exploded in a field near Nahalal, where Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has a home, but caused no damage.

All the settlements carried on work as usual yesterday, though they were short-handed due to the call-ups.

At Gvat, a group of 40 Swiss volunteer workers who had been at the kibbutz for three weeks and were nearing the end of their scheduled stay, agreed with the kibbutz Secretariat that it would be advisable for them to go home at once. They were to have stayed a few days more for a tour of the country. They told The Post that they had been sleeping in shelters and in safety rooms, but had been "quite scared" by the explosion of the missile which fell 200 metres away.



Children's house in Kibbutz Gvat, damaged by Soviet-made Frog missile which landed nearby, seen above. The crater it caused is shown below.



More Jews here from Russia

LOD AIRPORT. — Despite the war, over 600 Soviet immigrants arrived in Israel aboard three El Al Boeing flights yesterday and Monday.

One of yesterday's arrivals was Solomon Dresner, a 41-year-old engineer from Leningrad who served a three-year prison sentence for Zionist activities. He said his continued insistence in prison to be allowed to leave for Israel earned him six months in solitary confinement.

He was released from prison on September 26 and given an exit visa. "On Saturday night, after Yom Kippur, over 100 friends came to our flat to see us off (Mr. Dresner is married and has a son, aged four). Then we heard the news of the Arab attack over the radio. Everybody in the room was sad, except me."

Immigrants who arrived on Monday said that when they were passing through Czechoslovakia on their way to Israel, they were asked "Why are you going to the West? What's so bad about remaining in the Soviet Union — do you think you'll be much better off in Tel Aviv, which is always at war with its neighbours?"

The immigrants were not a loss for replies. "We know that war is going on — and that Israel is winning. We're going home, to our land, and have nothing to fear. Another new arrival, Dr. Tocke, said he told his question.

This attitude typified many of the immigrants. Only three had opted to remain in Vienna to see how the war was developing, whether to leave for Israel or one of the arrivals told "Klim."

Absorption officials were on hand at the airport, and immigration formalities were completed quickly. The new immigrants left for their new homes in Ramat, Acre, Nahariya, Dimona, elsewhere.

Free concert series by Barenboim

TEL AVIV. — Pianist-conductor Daniel Barenboim will be giving free mid-day concerts in the Mann Auditorium in next few days.

Mr. Barenboim, the young Brazilian-born pianist who has reached Israel late last night aboard the first plane to London, Zukerman has been her a series of concerts.

Barenboim did the free concert at the Mann Auditorium will be held at 2.30 p.m., and he hoped the soldiers will be able to come.



Buyers of four species seen in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Milk coupons for Succot in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — This city's two Chief Rabbis have taken the extraordinary step of allowing the distribution of milk during the Succot holiday. Housewives are advised to buy coupons for milk at their stores today; the milk will then be supplied there tomorrow.

The Municipality last night that they could not supply the necessary two-day supply of milk.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced yesterday that shops will be open till 4 o'clock to allow time to give housewives plenty of time to do their shopping, and allow for slower deliveries to the stores due to the trucking problem.

Succot: Quiet business for four species

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — War or no war, the traditional four species market on Rehov Yehuda Halevi here was open for business but it was hardly business as usual yesterday — just two days before the Succot festival.

The old, bearded men were there as always carefully examining every millimetre of the citron's surface for flaws and the very young, side-locked boys were also there. As is the case every year before the Succot holiday they were running around attempting to sell twigs of willow or kashalach (Yiddish for pockets) — holders of three of the species — made of hand-braided palm leaves.

The carnival-like atmosphere of the market was also gone and the atmosphere far more sombre than usual. Vendors' stands were not colourfully decorated but rather featured home-made signs reading "Long Live Zahal" or "Victory for Israel." The vendors were not loudly acclaiming the virtues of their merchandise. Everyone was analysing tank battles rather than haggling over prices.

Business was good but by no means flourishing as it usually is.

The prices, reflecting the situation rather than climbing the inflationary spiral, took a sharp dive. Complete sets of four species sold for IL1.2 on the average compared to IL1.5 on IL20 last year. One teenage vendor explained with a shrug that it was all "because of the situation" and no one really cares about the price just now. Our thoughts are turned elsewhere. He was replacing his elder brother, out somewhere in Sinai.

Eitrogim (citrons) of fair quality could be had for IL1.0 to IL1.2. A choice palm branch (ulav) sold for IL1.2 but others of lesser quality could be had for IL1.0. Myrtle and willow twigs as usual sold for anywhere from 50 agorot to IL1.50.

Those municipal employees not mobilized and not assigned to special duties, have been pruning trees to provide free foliage in an effort to prevent spoliation of trees. There are foliage distribution centres around town, all listed on billboards.

Although the men are away at the front, succot building activity is in full swing, with most of the work being undertaken by youngsters. It was evident that this year's booths will be more modest than previously.

Retired Aluf driving garbage truck Four species teams

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Aluf (Res.) Yisrael Barnea yesterday took the wheel of a city garbage truck and thus joined the ranks of hundreds of volunteers without whom there would have been almost no municipal services in recent days.

Mr. Barnea, who was once Israel's military attaché in Moscow, reported for duty in the small hours of yesterday morning. His boss, former Police Commissioner Yosef Nahmias, who now heads the City's Emergency Headquarters, said the ex-General did a good job.

The City's Information Bureau are meanwhile being swamped by offers of help.

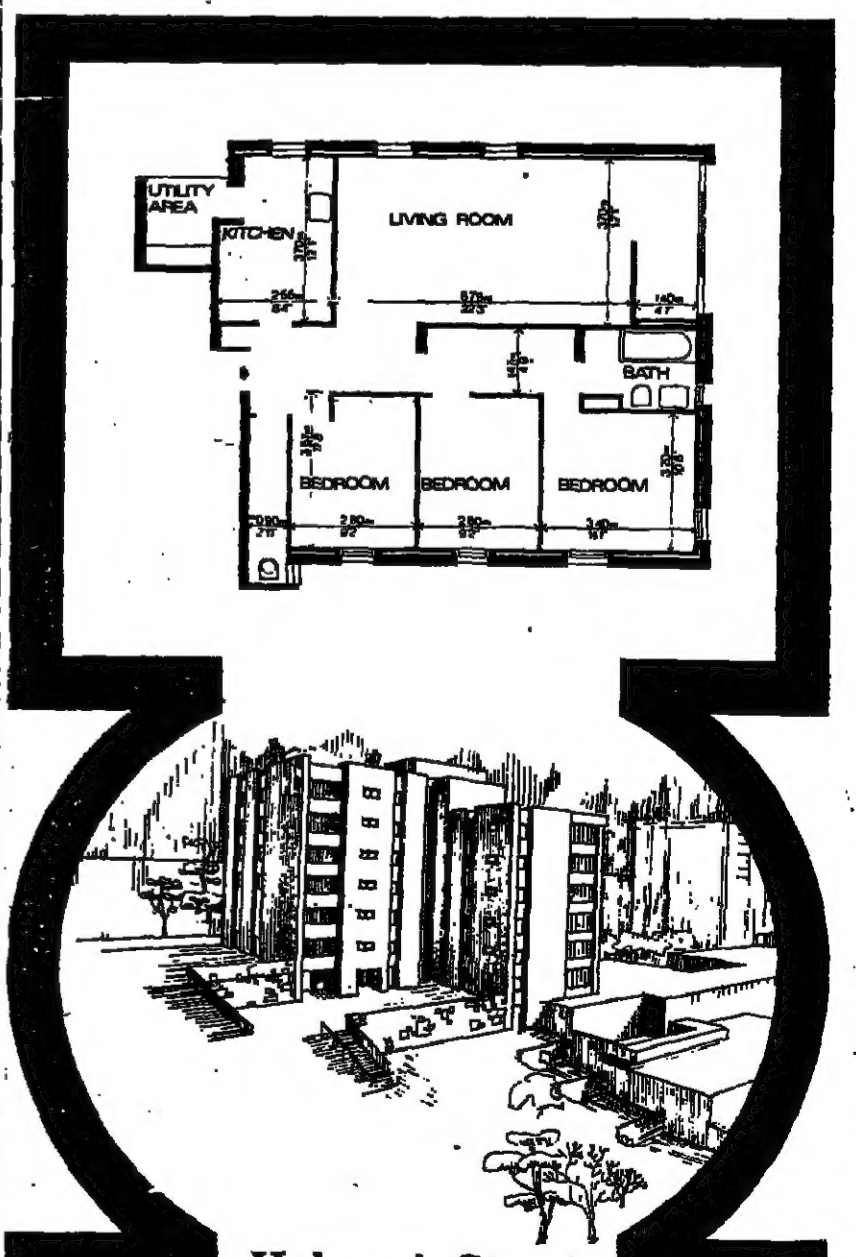
and cafe proprietors that the black-out is still in effect. In many businesses neon signs are still being turned on every night, and on the way to Holon used-car lots were last night fully illuminated with strings of multi-coloured lights.

Some cafes were open for business last night on Tel Aviv's Rehov Dizengoff, but were well blacked out.

The Rabbinate yesterday called on all synagogues to see that they are blacked out during Succot services. They recommended that tonight's services be held early. The Succot booths must also be blacked out.

Special teams will be sent by the Chief Rabbinate to soldiers on the front to distribute the four species to all soldiers who wish to perform religious rites on the first day of Succot.

Succot are also being distributed to units on the home front. The Chief Army Chaplain, Tat-Aluf Rabbi Mordechai Piron, has issued special instructions advising soldiers at the front from the need to take their meals in a succa. The Army Rabbinate Choir will be sent to the southern front to entertain soldiers there.



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Who won the basketball game?

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

"Who won the Israel-Turkey basketball match in Barcelona?" This was one of the first questions a crowd of soldiers asked the Armoured Corps' chief education officer, he distributed newspapers at front during a brief lull in the fighting on Monday.

The soldier at the front, cut off from the everyday world of comfortable trivia, the arrival of a newspaper is an important event. A from his desire to know what has been happening along other fronts of the front, he welcomes the chance to catch up on the smaller news items buried in the inner pages — like the result of a basketball match.

Other simple pleasures take on a new perspective in the grim surroundings. The handfuls of sweets distributed to forward gunners, or the chance to send letters to relatives at home, brought responses of gratitude out of all proportion to the simplicity of the act. And the emissaries from home are amply rewarded with stories of the incredible bravery engendered in the brief but vicious period of fighting.

Police patrols in East Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police in Jerusalem have maintained round the clock patrols in all Jewish neighbourhoods in East Jerusalem since the war began.

Police Chief Helms Breitenfeld said yesterday that police were dispatched to Neve Yaacov, Gilo and the Old City's Jewish Quarter. They reported no incidents.

Residents of Gilo, however, said that on Saturday afternoon a number of Arabs from the surrounding area strolled through the new housing development, something they had never seen before. There was a confrontation between the Arabs and some Jewish residents, the Arabs saying that the war which had just broken out would not be a repeat of the Six Day War. There was no violence.

The Jerusalem police have received no reinforcements but shifts have been increased from eight to 12 hours and all office personnel were sent out onto the streets. "We want people to feel our presence and to know we're protecting them," said Nitzav-Mishne Breitenfeld. Policewomen have also been working 12-hour shifts.

The police presence in East Jerusalem, while visible, has not been onerous. Police searches of vehicles



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The tours will leave from the front plaza of the Citadel (Tower of David) right outside Jaffa Gate, on the above dates, at 8.30 a.m. and at 2.15 p.m.

The tours last about 3-3½ hours.

THE TOURS ARE FREE OF CHARGE.

Licensed guides will lead the tours, in English and in Hebrew.

PRESSURE SAID INCREASING

West fears Hussein will attack if the war continues

By E.C. THAYER
LONDON (UPI). — Western diplomatic reports expressed anxiety yesterday that Jordan, which has kept out of the Middle East war so far, may join the fighting if it shows signs of dragging on.

Pressure on King Hussein from other Arab nations is increasing hourly, the reports said.

This pressure has been heightened by the Iraqi air force reinforcements to the Syrian front.

Some reports suggested, however, that Jordan, in holding its hand for the present, is acting in agreement with Egypt and Syria, the latter having asked Jordanian forces to prevent Israel from encroaching the Syrians through Jordan territory on the Golan Heights.

Hussein, the reports said, was a party to the summit meeting in Cairo on September 11 with the Egyptian and Syrian presidents when the crucial decision to go to war was said to have been taken. At that meeting, according to the diplomatic reports, the Arab war strategy was finalized.

The implication was that Egypt

and Syria knew and probably approved Hussein's intention to stay out at the start.

Libya's Colonel Muammar Gaddafi disapproved of the plan altogether and decided to stay out. He has since openly criticized the Syrian-Egyptian strategy, but has offered them money.

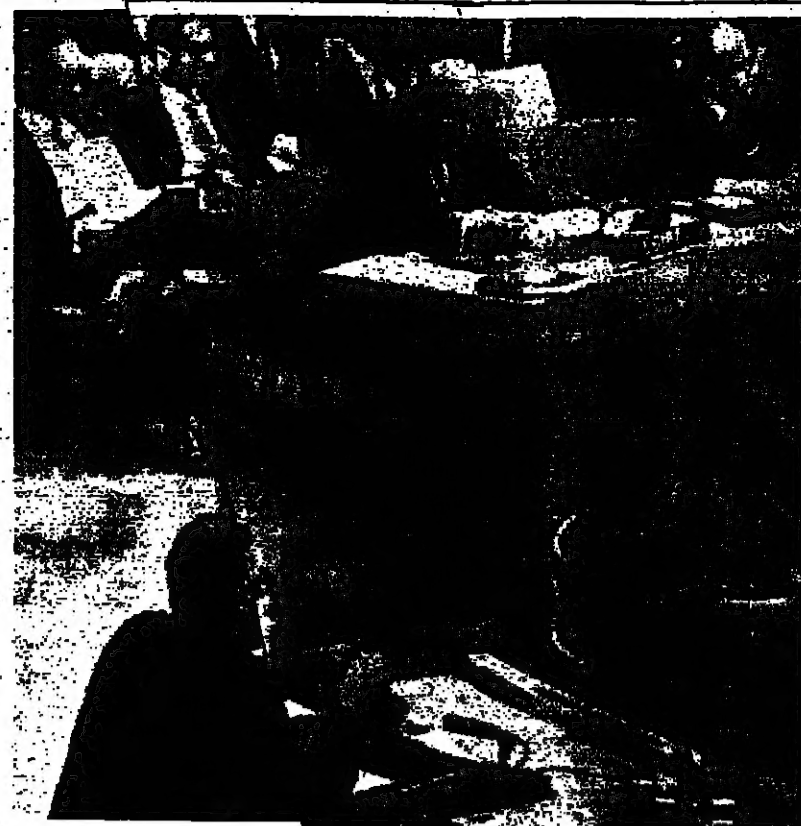
Reports from the area reaching here said that Israel apparently is taking no chances and was fortifying the border with Jordan.

Middle East experts said all will depend on how the fighting on the Syrian border develops in the next 48 hours.

If Israel can claim victory on the Syrian front and manages to penetrate into Syria, Jordan is expected to stay out.

Hussein is held unlikely to have forgotten the lesson of the Six Day War when his precipitate entry into the war cost him the West Bank and East Jerusalem.

Therefore the developments on the Syrian front are rated by military and political experts as of primary importance.



Foreign Minister Abba Eban, bottom left, and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassel-Zayyat, top centre, listen to proceedings in U.N. General Assembly Monday. (AP radiophoto)

U.K. wants immediate cease-fire appeal

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Britain's Sir Donald Maitland told the U.N. Security Council on Monday night to issue an immediate cease-fire appeal and begin work on a diplomatic settlement in the Middle East.

Monday night's session was summoned at the request of the U.S. and was adjourned after 87 minutes.

The American Ambassador, John Scott, called for a halt to the fighting and for Egypt, Syria and Israel to return to positions occupied before the latest hostilities.

The Soviet representative, Mr. Jacob Malik, said the situation called for a clear out statement by Israel of its readiness to withdraw from all the Arab territories held since the 1967 war.

"The adoption of any new resolution, unless there has been some settlement of this major key issue, would once again be exploited by the aggressor, simply to divert attention as in the past from this key issue," he said, referring to the U.S.

China's Ambassador, Huang Hua, taking an even tougher line, said the U.N. Council resolution must condemn the "acts of aggression by the Israeli Zionists in the strongest terms" and give the firmest support to the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian peoples "in the just action they are taking to resist the aggressors."

POLITICS IS THE PROBLEM

Israel trees may help reclaim India deserts

JODHPUR, India (AP). — Indian scientists have discovered that Israeli trees and technology can be adapted to make life easier for millions of Indians. It was a politically embarrassing discovery for New Delhi.

Israelis working in the kibbutzim of the Negev have made startling breakthroughs in desert reclamation, learning to squeeze the last ounce of life-giving potential from every available drop of water.

But because India and Israel have no diplomatic relations, the scientists of the Central Arid-Zone Research Institute (CAZRI) in Jodhpur have been unable to share the desert cultivation techniques except through published works.

India has traditionally been on the side of the Arabs in their quarrel with Israel, including a strongly pro-Arab stance in the current conflict.

Israeli advisers have come to India with international organizations such as the United Nations, but never in bilateral arrangements.

Such a group — the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) introduced a tree from Israel that CAZRI scientists feel holds the key to agriculture in the desert.

The tree is a species of *Acacia* called *Acacia Tortilis*, locally known as *halhal*, that has proved its hardiness in its native habitat. How after its arrival at the institute, it stood in 100-acre plot on the institute's 6-acre campus, proof, said Dr. S. Mann, the CAZRI director, that the desert can be reclaimed.

He said *Acacia* grew without irrigation, protected from man and his livestock.

Dr. Mann said the institute's plan is to set up 100 stands in selected desert areas to prove the worth of the project.

An important part of the *Acacia* planning is of a technique known as "water harvesting," another product of Israeli desert know-how that is being adapted by CAZRI.

The Israelis figured that crops need only a fraction of the water they otherwise would require if they are planted carefully-spaced rows. Such spacing, Mann said, hastens the growth of the *Acacia*, which can be used for fuel, fodder and fences, as well as food crops like sorghum and millet.

McGovern and McCarthy blame the Arabs

WASHINGTON (JNA). — Senator George McGovern of So. Dakota said in a statement issued Monday: "I deplore the senseless attack against Israel this weekend by Egyptian and Syrian forces. The evidence of aggression as verified by U.N. observers, is conclusive. The extensive preparations, the timing, the coordination, and the nature of the attack all demonstrate beyond doubt that Egypt and Syria have launched a full-scale military challenge to the existence of Israel and it is also clear that Israel, despite prior indications that an attack was coming, showed remarkable restraint, entailing the risk of greater casualties, in order to continue observing the 1970 ceasefire."

"We should reiterate our commitment to provide Israel with military supplies in the full amounts required to deter further aggression. It is still more obvious now than ever before that a genuine peace in the Middle East depends upon convincing the Arab countries that the use of force will always be futile."

Senator Eugene McCarthy of Wisconsin said yesterday that "responsibility for the renewal of the Arab war against Israel rests with Egypt and Syria, emboldened by a massive supply of sophisticated weapons provided by the Soviet Union. But they were also decisively encouraged to break this ceasefire by those Americans urging retreat from our policy of support for Israel's security and survival needs."

World trade unions call for truce

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) yesterday called on its affiliates both in Israel and Arab countries, and on the United Nations, to strive urgently for a ceasefire in the Middle East.

"It is essential that the fighting be stopped before the conflict develops into a conflagration of unforeseeable dimensions and that peaceful negotiations are started on all the issues involved," said a statement by Otto Kersten, General Secretary of the ICFTU.

"At the same time we appeal urgently to the U.N. and its members to exert their influence in the same sense," the statement said.

Russian training 'has had an effect on the Arabs'

NEW YORK (JNA). — Commentator Drew Middleton said in the "New York Times" yesterday that it is the consensus of qualified sources in the U.S., Israel and elsewhere "that losses in men, aircraft and material in this campaign will be the heaviest on both sides since the conflict between Israel and the Arab nation began a quarter of a century ago."

Middleton said that "the Israelis have made some progress, though at heavy cost. However, 'the duration of the battle and the combativeness of both Syrian and Egyptian forces leave Western observers to conclude that the Soviet training programme for junior officers has had effect.'"

The shortage of experienced junior leaders handicapped the Arabs in the past. This time, it is held, the Arabs would not have fought this long or this hard if that same deficiency were present.

Middleton concluded that "if no intervention forces from other Arab nations develop, the census is that the next 48 hours will see the decision."

Joseph Kraft, writing in the "Washington Post" yesterday, says that the Arabs appeared on the verge of winning the diplomatic war, leading to a stable Mideast settlement, when they unprovokedly attacked Israel.

According to Kraft, the oil squeeze was in the Arabs' favour, the U.S. seemed to be in a more even-handed position, and Israelis figured, not wrongly, that once they were drawn into negotiations, Kissinger would concede down their throats.

The attack last weekend forfeited all these Arab gains, Kraft said.

Sea travellers to Haifa forced back to Greece

NICOSSIA (Reuters). — More than 100 young travellers booked for Haifa on the Greek liner *Apollonia* were sailing unwillingly to Piraeus yesterday from Cyprus instead of completing their journey to Israel.

The 5,324-ton *Apollonia* broke off its scheduled trip to Israel because of the Middle East war, and the captain wanted to offload the low-class "deck class" passengers booked to Haifa to make room for other passengers already booked from Cyprus for the return trip.

But the Haifa passengers, among them Israelis, Britons, Americans, Germans and Canadians, refused to leave the ship unless they got a refund on their tickets or other means of transport to Israel.

The Cyprus Immigration Department refused to allow them to land here because they had no funds, and some of the passengers complained on Monday that they had gone for two days without food.

They said they were unaware when they bought their low-priced tickets in Athens that food was not included in the fare. The captain agreed on Monday night to take them back to Greece but their future on arrival at Piraeus was unclear.

A British consular official bought food for the 25 Britons in the group on Monday night and American and West German Embassy officials also visited the ship, although they are not strictly responsible for their nationals until they land in the country — which immigration officials refused to allow them to do.

The *Apollonia* carries about 1,100 passengers, 600 of them deck class.

Most of the deck class passengers said they had no money to pay for food, although many of them had funds waiting in Israel.

African states declare support for Arab side

Volunteer troops from Uganda have left there to assist the Arabs in the ongoing Middle East war, President Idi Amin declared yesterday, as several other African states expressed complete solidarity with the Arab cause.

Uganda President Amin said at an independence anniversary parade at Kampala that a whole mechanized battalion had volunteered to fight and that there were Air Force and Navy volunteers, too — as well as three million civilians. (The population of Uganda is about 10 million, according to the 1973 "Information Please" almanac.)

President Michel Micombero sent Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a message of support yesterday, saying all Burundi's resources were at Egypt's disposal in the war against Israel. At the same time, Niger and Guinea both declared their support for the Arab cause.

President Tito of Yugoslavia expressed his country's "indignation and deep concern over the recent Israeli aggression" in a message to President Sadat.

(Reuters, AP, UPI)

Rwanda breaks ties with Israel

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The Rwanda Government yesterday severed diplomatic relations with Israel, the Rwandese Embassy in Brussels said.

A statement received by the embassy from the Foreign Ministry in Kigali said the decision was taken because Israel refused to withdraw from the occupied territories and because of the war it wages against Egypt, an African brother country.

The Foreign Ministry statement said:

"This decision, taken sovereignly, was dictated first of all by Israel's persistence in its defiance of the international community in general and more particularly in its refusal to apply the resolutions of the United Nations and the OAU, demanding the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops from the territories occupied since 1967."

The statement also attacked Israel in connection with the present current fighting.

French tanks for Saudi

PARIS (Reuters). — The French Armed Forces Ministry said yesterday that 11 assault tanks awaiting shipment in Marseilles were destined for Saudi Arabia.

The Ministry denied reports that the AMX-30 tanks were due to be shipped to Libya or any other country in the Mediterranean area.

Although Britain and the U.S. have traditionally been the main arms suppliers to Saudi Arabia, France has sold armoured vehicles and tanks to King Faisal's armed forces.

Saudi Arabia has already purchased more than 100 of the AMX-30 tanks. The latest consignment was cleared for shipment on October 1, officials said.

U.S. Toddler survives five-storey fall

AKRON, Ohio (AP). — A 22-month-old boy fell five stories but apparently suffered only a bruised shoulder and scratched neck, his mother said on Monday.

Mrs. Kennedy, 18, theorized her son Timothy climbed out of the crib, opened a sliding glass door to the balcony and slipped through the bars of the balcony railing.

U.N. to debate plan for arms cuts

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The U.N. General Assembly agreed on Monday night to debate Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko's proposal that the five big powers cut their military budgets 10 per cent and use 10 per cent of the saving to help developing countries.

Arabs, Israeli metres apart at book fair

FRANKFURT (Reuters). — Arab and Israeli publishers will be playing their latest books metres from each other at Frankfurt Book Fair which opens today, and police mounted a special guard for with any incidents.

A police spokesman said no clothes detectives would be with book buyers and instead guards would patrol the where Arab and Israeli editors have rented stands in the block.

The fair organizers said 3,513 exhibitors from 59 countries were taking part in the day fair.

Trepper gets permit to leave

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Soviet master spy Leopold Trepper has been given permission to Poland to visit his exiled son and undergo medical treatment in London, a son living here said today.

Mikael Brodje Trepper, an assistant lecturer at Copenhagen University, told the Associated Press his father, 69, and a telephone from Warsaw had expected to obtain a passport yesterday for travel abroad.

Trepper told his son it would be an emigrant's visa, but a port permitting him to be a probably for three months, up to one year.

Trepper was the mastermind of the "red orchestra," an anti-spy network during World War II. Polish authorities made it known that their reluctance to let it was that even 25 years after war ended Trepper still was considered a security risk, a spy who knew too much.

U.K. police nab bomb suspect

LONDON (UPI). — Police yesterday named a man and woman suspects being hunted in the of London bombings Scotland has blamed on the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

They issued descriptions and took pictures of Eileen Joseph Morrow, alias Stuart Morrow, and Mariene Coy, 23, alias Morrow, and said they were for questioning on "conspiring cause bomb explosions in London and other British cities in the wave of attacks began in August. Other bombs have been sent to British embassies abroad."

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STOP BLOODSHED

STOP THE POLICY OF OCCUPATION

AND ANNEXATION FOR A JUST AND LASTING PEACE

STATEMENT OF THE POLITICAL BUREAU OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF ISRAEL (RAKAH)

Again, hostilities have broken out between Israel on the one hand, and Syria and Egypt on the other. Again, Jewish and Arab blood is being spilled.

We, communists, have warned over and over again, that the continued occupation of Arab territories, seized in 1967, and the Israeli government's rejection of peace without annexations, could precipitate renewed hostilities and bloodshed.

Now war has broken out anew. The occupation does not achieve security, on the contrary, it causes permanent insecurity and ceaseless bloodshed.

The Israeli government, with the backing of the rulers of Washington, undermined all peace initiatives by the United Nations Organization and other international quarters, in order to perpetuate the occupation of Arab territories in accordance with the "Zionist document" (the expansionist election platform of the ruling Alignment — tranal).

The cabinet ministers Dayan and Eban have repeatedly stated, that the Arab countries are ready for peace with Israel, if Israel consents to peace without annexations. It is the government which rejects such peace offers.

Therefore, we blame the Israeli government that peace and security are absent as well as for responsibility for the deterioration of the situation into war.

In face of the grave situation and renewed bloodshed we declare to the people: There is a possibility for peace, and peace alone gives security.

We call upon citizens to give a hand to peace by the full implementation of the Security Council Resolution No. 242, including withdrawal from the territories seized in 1967, guarantee of the right of sovereign existence of the State of Israel and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian Arab people.

STOP BLOODSHED!
STOP THE OCCUPATION AND ANNEXATIONS!
FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE
SECURITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION No. 242!
FOR A JUST AND LASTING PEACE!

October 6, 1973

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jaffa-gateway to legend

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On the sea shore (next to Ariana).
In English at 9.00. p. m. (Hebrew at 8.00. p. m. and 10.00. p. m.)
Tickets available at ticket agencies main hotels and Box Office.

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KUWAIT SEEKS ARAB TALKS ON THE 'OIL WEAPON'

WUWAIT — The Kuwaiti Government called an all Arab oil-producing countries yesterday for an emergency meeting to discuss the role of Arab oil in the present fighting with Israel, Kuwait officials said yesterday.

The radio said the cabinet suggested that the meeting be held in Kuwait.

There have been a number of calls for a halt to oil shipments to the U.S. since the war broke out on Saturday.

On Sunday, Iraq announced it was nationalizing minor shares held by two American oil firms, Exxon and Mobil, in the Basrah Oil Co. experts in Beirut called the move insignificant because the firms own only 23.75 per cent of the company.

Experts in London see three separate ways in which the fighting between Israel and the Arabs could mean oil supplies to the industrial countries of the West.

One is the risk to oil installations and pipelines, either through accidental war damage or through deliberate sabotage.

Another fear is that the Iraqi nationalization move against Exxon and Mobil could be followed up by actual restrictions on the supply of oil from Iraq.

The experts say that perhaps the most important question mark hangs over the attitude which the Arab countries may adopt once the war with Israel is over.

In the view of the experts, much depends on the outcome of the war. If, for example, the war were to end with additional territory in Israeli hands, the Arabs might face a strong temptation to deploy the "oil weapon" to the maximum.

The Washington sources in the Nixon Administration said they had been in touch with major Arab oil-producing countries to try to find out their intentions.

Asked if there is any sign that supplies would be halted, one official said, "not at the present."

It was pointed out, however, that the principal suppliers of the U.S. are Canada and Venezuela.

Senator Henry Jackson, Democrat, Washington, said that the war was likely to lead to Arab attempts to shut down oil shipments to the West. "I am sure the Arab countries will make some kind of move" to cut off oil supplies within the next few days, possibly on the initiative of the Libyan leader, Colonel Gaddafi.

The reason I say that is that I expect Israel will completely frustrate the military moves by Syria and Egypt. Out of this would come a counter-move to punish the West.

Western Europe receives about 80 per cent of its crude oil from the Middle East. (AP, UPI, Reuters)



Syrian troops in Damascus stand by the wreckage of what is claimed to be two Israeli jets shot down on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

WORLD JEWRY SHOWS SUPPORT UJA aims to raise \$100m. by end of week

NEW YORK — American Jewish organizations pressed on with emergency efforts to raise funds for Israel yesterday as some 500 Jewish leaders prepared to gather in Washington for a national strategy meeting.

The United Jewish Appeal said on Monday that it was aiming to raise \$100m. by the end of this week and the Israel Bonds organization announced that it had sold \$35m. in bonds since the conflict broke out on Saturday.

The United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York announced that it had raised \$28m. in cash and pledges from metropolitan area Jews, including three \$1m. checks. The group said it hoped to double that figure by the end of this week.

Yesterday's meeting of Jewish leaders in Washington was intended to demonstrate the "complete solidarity of American Jews with its brothers in Israel," according to Jacob Stein, head of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Organizations.

Announcing the meeting, Mr. Stein told reporters: "As in 1967, American Jews will join Jews throughout the world in providing whatever is necessary to see her through this crisis."

A group of Moscow Jews have issued a message of support for Israel and expressed their conviction that the Arab's "tragic military venture" would be repulsed.

The group, which included Alexander Lerner, David Azbel and other leaders of the Jewish emigration movement, said they were trying to telephone their declaration to Israel but could not get through.

The message, a copy of which was made available to Western correspondents in Moscow said: "It can hardly be put into words how shocked we are by the events and how much our sympathies are with the people of Israel."

Demonstrations in support of Israel have been taking place in all the major cities of France. In Nice, on the Riviera, 3,000 demonstrators marched along the "Promenade des Anglais" yesterday, joined by large delegations from the Jewish communities of Antibes, Juan les Pins, Cannes, Monte Carlo and Grasse. Other demonstrations and rallies were held in Bordeaux, Marseilles, Montpellier, Toulouse and Lyon.

Jews in West Germany have held special synagogue services to pray for peace in Israel.

SUICIDAL ARAB COURSE Western press wants speedy cease-fire

an editorial entitled "Suicidal Arab Course." The New York Times said yesterday: "By deluding themselves again into military adventurism, the leaders of Egypt and Syria seem to have succeeded only in placing themselves and their peoples—as 1 as peoples in many lands—under a great peril. They risk emerging from the conflict they sparked in a far worse state than before."

However great their temptation to cross the Suez Canal and the Heights cease-fire line, thus depriving another humiliation on the Arab world, Israeli strategists recognize the dangers of long-term warfare and political unrest. Such action could bring down living conditions—and the rest of the world.

The longer the fighting goes on at Golan, the harder will be the task of containing the war, and the more 69 and give will be any hope of a return to a political balance at a point where diplomatic peacekeepers could ravel achieve any far-reaching results.

"The responsible course now for his son is to insist on a return to the cease-fire lines that kept the East in a state of relative stability for the past six years," the Washington Post editorial said.

"Since it became clearer by the day that this was an unprovoked Egyptian-Syrian attack, without a trace of the ambiguity that stained the wars of 1956 and 1967, 25 years ago is totally justified in doing what it is militarily necessary to rout invaders."

Some Israelis may be in the mood for an expensive answer to question of what is militarily necessary. It is evident, however, there is no call for any further Israeli occupation of Arab territory.

There can be any real Israeli interest in inflicting on man and himself the intense but

Oil firms, Opec fail to agree on new prices

VIENNA (UPI). — Negotiators of six oil producing states from the Persian Gulf and from the major Western oil companies reached no agreement in their price talks yesterday.

George Piercy, head of the Western oil companies' delegation, said, "There was no agreement in our discussions of new oil prices."

But Abdel Rahman Khene, the secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), said "There is still a hope that the talks will continue."

He confirmed, however, that no date for a new meeting was set.

The oil price negotiators started their talks on Monday to seek a revision of the 1971 Tehran agreement that set the annual inflation rate at 2.5 per cent.

The Gulf states demanded a new system to keep prices in step with world inflation and a two-thirds increase from the current \$3 to \$5 per barrel of oil.

Raid on Damascus HQ took under 10 minutes

Eyewitness accounts of the Israeli air raid in Damascus reported that it lasted less than ten minutes. AP reporter Elias Astar said the Israeli forces scored direct hits on the Defence Ministry, radio station, an obviously strategic but unidentified building, and one city square.

The AP report said:

The radio station received at least one bomb on the flat roof which apparently exploded inside the six-story building. Smoke and flames billowed out of the windows before flames went into action.

Damage to the Defence Ministry across the road appeared to be similarly extensive, although the outer walls of the white-painted building did not collapse.

The Defence Ministry and radio station face Amman Square on the eastern edge of the city on the road from Beirut. They are surrounded by civilian houses on three sides.

Three Phantoms saw three Phantom jets swoop low over the city and drop their loads. As they turned and sped toward Israeli lines, a Syrian Mig 21 wheeled in pursuit but fired no shots within sight of the city.

More than half a dozen ambulances evacuated dead and wounded from the shattered radio building to a nearby hospital.

Hundreds of civilians and military caught by the raid flattened themselves to the ground as one Phantom jet made a final swoop over the city and flew southward. The raid caused confusion and some panic for about 20 minutes with people running in flight, some bleeding from superficial wounds.

Oil firms announce big North Sea strike

LONDON (AP). — Shell and Esso oil companies yesterday announced a big new North Sea oil strike that increases by 50 per cent the estimated reserves in the Brent Field, 160 kms. northeast of the Shetland Islands.

The strike was made by Shell Exploration and Production Ltd., which operates on behalf of Shell and Esso.

The announcement said the find raised estimates on Brent Field reserves from 1,000 million barrels to 1,500 million. Production is expected to begin in 1976.

DOG FIGHT SEEN

Antar reported that other eye-witnesses saw nine jets engaged in a dogfight over the city and three were shot down. One bore Iraqi markings, seeming to prove Baghdad Radio reports that Iraqi jets were assisting the Syrian air force.

UPI reported that the strike hit the capital's luxury Abu Rummahneh Street, which houses most foreign embassies, and completely destroyed the Soviet Cultural Centre, according to witnesses.

One school was completely destroyed but no students were inside, the witnesses said.

In an interview with the Polish Ambassador to Damascus, Stefan Bozhym, AP quoted him as saying that a building occupied by Soviet military advisers was damaged by a near miss. "It appeared as if the Israelis were trying to hit this house" when they raided Abu Rummahneh Street, he said.

Rally behind Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

As World Jewry rallies to the support of Israel, the United Jewish Appeal in the U.S. has announced it will raise \$100m. in cash as soon as possible. More than \$40m. of this was pledged on the campaign's first day, the Jewish Agency said yesterday.

The Agency Executive met in emergency session on Sunday to discuss ways of galvanizing Jewish fund-raising organizations throughout the world into action. Apart from the rapid and impressive response in the U.S., some 30 other countries have already informed the Keren Hayesod Head Office in Israel that cash pledges increased considerably following the outbreak of fighting. In Britain, the original (pre-hostilities) campaign target was doubled.

Apart from the desperately-needed cash support, World Jewry has not been slow to show its concern and support for Israel in numerous mass rallies and prayer meetings. The Zionist Federations in the different countries are preparing for a large-scale information campaign among both Jews and non-Jews, to keep them up to date with the progress of the war.

The Jewish Agency Executive has been in constant touch with Jewish communities throughout the world ever since the fighting started, and is encouraging them in their activities on behalf of Israel.

Syria refusing entry to non-Arab visitors

By FRED BRIDGLAND

par of sheep's ovaries, ready to break the dawn-to-dusk Ramadan fast. They regaled correspondents with stories of how the dish boosted vitality.

The war was equally elusive during a drive southwards down a road flanking the Lebanese side of Mount Hermon and approaching the Golan Heights, which lay silent in the distance.

There were sandbagged Lebanese army posts at frequent intervals with tanks parked off the road.

NEW YORK (UPI). — Three young Jewish men speaking Hebrew were assaulted by a gang of 25 Arab youths as they walked along a city street in the Brooklyn Heights section of New York on Monday night, police said. The three youths, were treated for bruises and minor lacerations.

Arabs assault three youths in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (UPI). — Three young Jewish men speaking Hebrew were assaulted by a gang of 25 Arab youths as they walked along a city street in the Brooklyn Heights section of New York on Monday night, police said. The three youths, were treated for bruises and minor lacerations.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Flat (5)
4 Fish (5)
6 Fish (5)
10 Fish (5)
11 Fish (5)
12 Fish (5)
13 Fish (5)
14 Fish (5)
15 Fish (5)
16 Fish (5)
17 Fish (5)
18 Fish (5)
19 Fish (5)
20 Fish (5)
21 Fish (5)
22 Fish (5)
23 Fish (5)
24 Fish (5)
25 Fish (5)
26 Fish (5)
27 Fish (5)
28 Fish (5)
29 Fish (5)
30 Fish (5)

DOWN

2 Get five (5)
3 Fish (5)
5 Fish (5)
7 Fish (5)
8 Fish (5)
9 Fish (5)
10 Fish (5)
11 Fish (5)
12 Fish (5)
13 Fish (5)
14 Fish (5)
15 Fish (5)
16 Fish (5)
17 Fish (5)
18 Fish (5)
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25 Fish (5)
26 Fish (5)
27 Fish (5)
28 Fish (5)
29 Fish (5)
30 Fish (5)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Apt to err (5)
2 Courage that can help you feather your nest (5)
3 Toss an essayist a flower (7)
4 A shaky bit of singing (5)
5 Clever with oil (5)
6 Where money's concerned it's like jam (5)
7 A corollary of the use of fuel (4)
8 More than ever hard (5)
9 He's on a perch as king (5)

DOWN

10 Happy to get a letter dealt (5)
11 She'll do for soldiers (4)
12 When you eat it, don't bolt (5)
13 Build a road to provide success (4, 3)
14 His changed step (5)
15 Name of a bird? (5)
16 It's both a little and a lot, note (5)
17 He may blow a lot in the course of the game (7)
18 Kind of ground (5)
19 Rubbish, maybe, but mostly star material (5)
20 Sick of doing things incompetently (5)
21 Temptation for a chap to break the rules (5)
22 It gives an entirely different significance (5)
23 Ready to Brighton once? (5)
24 Waterproofed the tent (7)
25 Put with a bird (4)
26 What the weather will be a century hence? (5)
27 Push up from the depths (5)
28 Less than usually (5)
29 Once the price of education? (5)
30 Under the show? (5)
31 A rotten thing to do (5)
32 Though money, Lars is up set about nothing (5)
33 A girl to treat for a cold? (7)
34 Famous bell-party of tin (5)
35 One who won't agree to a slightly measure? (5)
36 Recorders of a letter of farewell (5)
37 Sir Bernard has come a long way (5)
38 Old's name (the breathless version) (4)
39 Joined in something (3)

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Apples (Golden Delicious, grade 1, size 60)	ILS.05 per kg.
Apples (Golden Delicious, grade 1, size 60)	ILS.05 per kg.
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Tel Aviv: 8 Rehov Ha'atzma'ut, Tel. 03-559411
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FINANCING THE WAR

THE bitter struggle on Israel's borders is only into its fifth day, but it has already become clear that it will be no brief skirmish. It may be the Arab war for the destruction of Israel that would have been fought seven years ago but for the pre-emptive strike that prevented it then. That policy cannot always be repeated without political danger, but as a result of the campaign in 1967, hostilities are now in the main far removed from Israel itself.

The war in Syria may be ended shortly, but it could take weeks, even months, to render harmless the great quantity of almost self-acting equipment bestowed on Egypt by the Russians. There is no saying how big a price we shall have to pay for the final victory. The heaviest part of that price will be paid in human lives and suffering. But there will also be a substantial material cost — resources spent or wasted by the military effort, damage caused by enemy action, earnings foregone and output adversely affected by the war.

To cover these costs additional funds will have to be raised. A shooting war — even a short one — is a shockingly expensive affair. The public cannot fail to accept this fact or raise much objection to the government's decision to impose a compulsory loan with a target of about IL1,000 million in the next year.

The decision to make the loan

compulsory is doubtless wise, because voluntary loans turn out in practice to be small and inequitable. The best solution would have been to raise the required funds by taxation. Indeed, the proposed loan is in a way only an interim measure, because eventually it will have to be serviced by the taxpayer. However, the government has obviously been reluctant to tighten the tax screw which it had been gradually loosening.

For the duration of the war the supply of goods and services is likely to decline — at least temporarily — while the bulk of private incomes will remain intact, and public spending will increase, further boosting the already strong inflationary pressure. From this point of view as well, therefore, mopping up of excess purchasing power, by loan if not by tax, may be necessary to prevent inflation from becoming rampant.

Self-tightening is also imperative to reduce the drain of the war on our foreign currency reserves. The war will force us to raise our military and civil procurements abroad — while tourism and exports are bound to suffer sharply.

To be sure, Israel will be helped by the new campaign now gaining momentum among World Jewry. Our dollar reserves are ample enough to preclude immediate worry. But there will be too many serious needs ahead to permit overspending at the pre-war rate.

ISRAEL PRESS

THE BATTLE TURNS

Ha'aretz (non-party): "There is a question that will require a response within a short time — according to the pace of military developments. Should we be satisfied with a return to the pre-invasion positions? Or should the I.D.F.'s momentum be exploited to achieve military — or political — ends in Egypt itself or on the road to Damascus?"

Davar (Histadrut) asks: "What would have awaited Israel had she agreed to withdraw from the present lines before secure borders within a peaceful framework could be established by negotiation? Israel's withstanding the first three days of Egyptian-Syrian assault was made possible by the strategic depth granted by the Canal and the Golan Heights. The invasion has created the need for

fortifying this strategic depth, by smashing the aggression and the aggressive capability of the enemy. This mission will be accomplished."

Ha'Sefar (National Religious): "This war is convincing evidence that the present boundaries are vital to security — without them it is impossible to defend the country against the enemy. Still, even these frontiers will not keep the I.D.F. from pursuing the defeated enemy until they are completely routed."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says: "Israel not only did not want this war, she made supreme efforts to avoid it. This fact is now clear to any unbiased observer. As a State, which has paid the costly price of the loss of human life as a result of the Egyptian-Syrian invasion, Israel has the right to pursue and also to destroy the military capability that sought total war."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "This war was forced upon Israel under circumstances without parallel. It is too early to speak of the conclusion of the war. One can only guess the enemy's next moves. Will they accept a cease-fire or will they revert to a war of attrition that will once more require huge garrisons from Israel and all that this entails?"

Shearim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes that the Egyptian leaders do not expect victory but a long drawn-out Vietnam-type war. The extent of their defeat will influence the future of this nation.

Grim report says Syria's Jews are in great trouble

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

A GRIM and graphic report on the plight of Syrian Jews has been issued by the "Committee of Concern" (headed by General Lucius Clay (Rtd.)). It states that, according to the latest information, the 4,500 Jews of Syria continue to be denied basic human rights and are being subjected to arbitrary arrests and to a variety of discriminatory practices.

The report was issued before Syria renewed the war, and the present situation of the Jewish community is unknown. But even before the war, Syrian Jewry was threatened.

Eight Syrian Jews are being held in prisons, accused of having attempted to leave Syria "illegally" or having aided other Jews to do so. Also being held in prison is the 69-year-old general-secretary of the Lebanese Jewish community, Albert Billa, who was kidnapped two years ago by Syrian agents in Lebanon who suspected that he had aided Syrian Jews to escape across the border.

The secret police maintain headquarters in the Jewish sections of Damascus, Aleppo and Qamishli. Police still keep a daily check on everybody in the Jewish quarters and when a person is not home by 10 p.m., all his family and neighbours must report at once to the police.

Permit to travel

Jews are still not permitted to travel more than five kms. from their homes without special permission. To help enforce this and other regulations, Jewish identity cards carry the word "Jewish" in large red letters across both sides.

Over the past year it has been slightly easier for Jews to get permits to travel from one city to another if they can furnish a valid reason. However, only a handful of such permits are granted each month. Jews going from Damascus to Aleppo must check out at a police post just outside Aleppo, where they are usually detained for a few hours and often kicked and slapped.

There remains an almost total ban



The courtyard of the synagogue at Aleppo, destroyed in the anti-Jewish riots in 1947. (Israel Museum Photo Archives)

on Jews leaving the country. Even a 16-year-old boy who needed treatment for a severe heart disease that could not be treated in Syria was not allowed to leave. Jews who are foreign nationals are also not allowed to depart, as the Syrian authorities say they consider them "Jews," and not citizens of another country. Jews have been refused permission to join their relatives in neutral countries far removed from the Middle East. Other Syrian citizens can travel freely — only the Jews are forbidden to do so.

Continuing economic restrictions include prohibition of employment as officials in government offices, public companies or banks; dismissal without compensation; denial of licences for import and export businesses; and a ban on the sale of houses or other real estate.

A HANDFUL of Jews are on the "white list" and are permitted to maintain shops outside the Jewish quarter of Damascus and one or two have received funds to improve their shops. When foreign visitors come and enquire about the position of the Jews, it is to these shops that they are taken. About 75 fam-

ilies in the capital have bread winners who have held on to jobs, usually because they are good and experienced workers or craftsmen. However, they only earn 10-20 per cent of what a Moslem with similar qualifications would earn.

Half a dozen Jewish doctors and

one dentist are permitted to practise — but only within the quarter. Most of the lawyers have also been driven out of the city. At the bottom of the economic order are some 200 beggars, dependent on charity. Others manage peddling or selling rags in the "wall" shops or on the street. The economic situation in Syria is believed to be similar and in Qamishli, worse.

Girls' protest

The report describes two able demonstrations. On occasion, five members of the Jewish Religious Committee told to appear for a television programme produced for the foreign distribution. These had been interviewed on occasions and had always given "right thing" answers (they had not dared to say "wise"). On this occasion, a group of young Jewish girls, into the community and declared that they would permit the five men to policemen arrived, the community turned out to demonstrate — and the programme had to be abandoned. On another occasion, the following the arrest of Jewish parents who had run away, the local community organized a protest strike. The fused to work, assembled in synagogue and despatched a telegram to the authorities demanding. The authorities received the telegram, but refused to consider the demands, though nothing positive was taken, to make these protests to stand up to the authorities.

Readers' letters

BROOKLYN JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: On Friday night's (29-9-73) TV programme (September 29), we saw the saddest Jewish faces in Brooklyn, N.Y.

My husband and I are former residents of Brooklyn. We were born in Brooklyn. We know what it was like at the time we left three years ago. But now, according to these poor people, it is even worse. When Jewish organizations are aware of an unclaimed Jewish body, they make sure the body doesn't land in Potter's Field but in a Jewish cemetery. Why can't these same Jewish organizations save these people by convincing them that their only way out is to migrate to Israel?

I know it is not easy to uproot people from homes and families. It is a big task but not an impossibility.

MAN STEIN
Bat Yam, September 30.

DEMOCRATIC VOTING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The proportional representation electoral system is the most democratic in the world, but it could still be improved upon here in Israel.

This could be done by including not only the party lists according to their alphabetical letters in the polling booths, but also the complete list of candidates for each party. The voter would then be allowed to select any name on the list of the party he favours, not necessarily the first name.

That is how it is done in Holland.

ARNOLD DOUWES
Moshe Kikron, September 19.

MEAT SUBSTITUTES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The Minister of Commerce and Industry has warned us that inflation is likely to be with us for a long time. But sometimes there are small things that could help but which are overlooked by the experts.

Soya beans make a very useful addition to stretch expensive meat dishes. It is true that soya has crossed in price because it is at present in short supply in the United States. But we used to cultivate soya in Israel and only gave it up for economic reasons. However, now that prices are high and a market assured, why does the Ministry of Agriculture not initiate (and allocate the necessary water supplies) to grow soya on a few thousand dunams of land.

Another thing we might do something about is to re-enter the forgotten field of edible yeasts, some of which have a meat-like flavour. Moreover, they do not require large acreages or great quantities of costly irrigation water.

EPHRAIM LIWNY
BeerSheva, October 1.

HEAVY SCHOOL BAGS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Through the courtesy of your columns I would like to ask the Ministry of Education if they have investigated the effects on young children's health, if they are forced to carry heavy school bags on their backs (or in their hand), day in and day out going there and back to school, particularly in our hot climate. Perhaps one of your readers (who might be a doctor) would give his opinion, which would be very much appreciated by parents all over the country.

If any parents are interested to form a committee, interested to look into this matter, which I consider must be known to parents, I would be pleased if they would contact me at Tel. No. 732019.

RAHEL SHRAGA
Givatayim, September 13.

ARABS ON THE WEST BANK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Last June, I attended a seminar sponsored by Eliezer Efrati at which time the lecturer, Dr. Moses Shulvass of Spertus College of Judaism in Chicago, stated that the Arabs of the West Bank may be the descendants of the Israelites of the Northern Kingdom. The source of this information is Elias Auerbach's "Wueste und Gelobtes Land," Vol. II, p. 101-2.

If this supposition can be proved, it may be of tremendous importance in the relationship of the West Bank and Israel. I wondered if any of your readers may have any further verification.

EVYLYNE R. ENGBERG
1559 Beechwood Boulevard
Pittsburgh, Pa., September 23.

ZION SQUARE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Now that the Zion Cinema is being pulled down, a unique opportunity offers itself to Jerusalem. Is it too late to plan the transformation of the site into a plaza with a fountain, benches and shade, or a similar beauty spot?

To fight for this would, in my opinion, be more worthwhile than for the addition of a couple of storeys to buildings here or there.

MOSHE LAZAV
Jerusalem, September 20.

REFERENCE MANUAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: On September 12 and 13, you printed articles about N. Costi's latest publication, "Current Research and Development Projects in Israel—Natural Sciences and Technology." Interested readers can obtain this two-volume, 328-page fully-indexed computer-produced listing of 9070 Israeli research projects for \$50 or IL350 directly from the publisher at the following address:

National Center of Scientific and Technological Information, 84 Hahashmonaim Street, P.O. Box 30125, Tel Aviv. Phone: 288111.

ISRAEL A. COHEN
Tel Aviv, September 13.

For the sin.....

By MOSHE KOHN

THE Yom Kippur services centre around the multiple recitation of the list of sins we know we committed or which we might inadvertently have committed — our own private individual sins and our sins as part of the Jewish collective. As we recite each sin in the list, we pound our breast with a clenched fist.

This season, when our Yom Kippur confessional recitation was interrupted by two of the nations of the world with the active or tacit help and encouragement of a good many other nations, I should like to complete the breast-beating, only this time I am going to pound on the breasts of some of the nations of the world.

I won't mention their names; but whichever of them is capable of doing so is hereby given license to write as I found my clenched fist: For the sin that you have committed, against God, and/or against yourselves and your people, and/or against Israel and the Jewish People

- in your contemptuous attitude for your own humanity and for your people and other people and the lives of your and other peoples;
- in your cynical disregard of truth — both ideal and malleable truth;
- in your double standard — first raising his fist — pre-empting the next day branding his strikes back in self-defence — declaring "blame" to be the next declaring "hostilities" the issue; granting one, but the other, the right of returning home; granting one, but the other, the right of fence — pre-emptive or granting one the right to the and attempt murder, denying other the right to avert murder;
- in valuing oil over human life;
- in valuing dreams of lost You may be able to think few other sins to add to my Feel free to do so.

MOSLEM WARFARE DURING RAMADAN

Jihad guarantees heaven

CAIRO (AP). — The top religious leader in Egypt predicted victory over Israel, because Egyptian troops are fighting in the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, and thus "are sure of Allah's support."

Moslems call their fighting "Jihad," or "struggle for God." Under Jihad, any person killed is assured of going to heaven.

Sheikh Abdel Halim Mahmoud, Grand Sheikh of Al Azhar Mosque, told a newsmen on Monday, "We are fighting for Allah, for Islam and for humanity."

"Fighting in Ramadan gives the battle great significance," Mahmoud added. "We are sure of Allah's support, and with his help, we shall achieve victory over the Israelis."

Mahmoud did not venture to predict exactly when victory in the current war might come. He seemed to take a historic view, pointing out that Islam's greatest victories came in the month of Ramadan.

During Ramadan, faithful Moslems fast from sunrise till sundown. The soul of soldiers who die in battle during Ramadan rise directly to heaven, the Moslem faith declares.

Egyptian claims of progress over Israeli forces during the third day of the new war reminded many Moslems of their faith's greatest

victories in the 7th Century, when the Prophet Mohammed's soldiers triumphed against superior forces of idol-worship.

When Islam was only two old, 300 soldiers under Mohammed defeated 1,000 non-believers near the city of Medina in Saudi Arabia. The Moslem faith has 3,000 apostles joined Mohammed to ensure victory.

Six years later, Mohammed set the faith's second greatest victory when he led his men into Mecca and chased out the non-believers.

Smashing their stone idols, then sparked the spread of Islam into the rest of the Arabian Peninsula, throughout the Arab world and beyond.

One Islamic scholar said, "President Anwar Sadat is a good Moslem and a sincere believer. He will undoubtedly help him in Jihad."

All mosques in Cairo have presided over Jihad since fighting began on Saturday and urged the faithful to join in the battle.

At the end of each of the daily prayers, the mosque's Imam or priest, says "Allah promised heaven if we fight in his name, let us all risk to the noble battle."

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